

Academy of Music-Tuesday and Wed-nesday, Wednesday matinee: "Private John Allen."
Friday and Saturday, Saturday matinee:

"Private John Allen," in which Mr. Charles B. Hanford is this season starring, is a story of the South. The characters lived, and most of them fought through the late unpleasantness and yet they have kept pace with the time and the author of "Private John Allen" has confronted us with a picture of Southern life startlingly real, yet charmacher and the startlingly real, yet charmacher and the startlingly real, yet charmacher and the startlingly real.

Southern life startlingly real, yet charmingly reminiscent Needless to say, its theme is of love. Necessary to say it is of politics as well.

The author, by way of revealing the charm of his hero's personality, introduces him under a cloud, in the dissipation of which we become acquainted with his depth and worth. John Allen stands as a shield for the father of the woman he loves. Rather than betray the man so closely allied to her, he shows himself willing to sacrifice his chance of winning her.

of winning her.

Fate, however, is kinder to John Allen
than he is to himself, and sees him safe-

than he is to himself, and sees him sately through the difficulty.

We were half reminded of Mark
Twain's story of Amelia's unfortunate
young man-into so many difficulties
does good, honest, lovable John Allen
run amuck. However, all ends happily—
Mr. Arthur cuts the knot dexterously at
a creative the right moment, and all things Mr. Arthur cuts the knot dexterously at exactly the right moment, and all things are as though the skies never frowned or the tempest howled. Everybody is happy, even the villian, whose unearned happiness none have the heart to snatch from him. Never before have the rewards of merit been so generously bestowed, or demerit so magnanimously stowed, or demerit so magnanimously be-stowed, or demerit so magnanimously forgotten. It's all accomplished, too, in a surprisingly unconventional treat-ment of the subject. The auditor becomes ment of the subject. The auditor becomes keenly interested at the entrance of the first character, and the attention is riveted to each succeeding act more closely, until the final fall of the curtain. Mr. until the final fall of the curtain. Mr. hanford has mounted the play with a wealth of entirely new and special scenery, and surrounded himself with a company of players especially selected for their individual fitness for the roles in which they are cast. This sterling attracton will be the bill at the Academy of Music next Tuesday and Wednesday nights. There will also be a Wednesday matinee.

David Belasco's "Zaza," that made such a sensation when presented by Mrs. Leslie Carter, will be given at the Acade-my of Music next Friday and Saturday,

my of Music next Friday and Saturday, with a matinee on Saturday.

When the central figure of any play has enough of right on her side to command not only sympathy, but also the approval of a vast gathering of intellectual people, what can avail the spacious and far-fetched criticisms regarding its moral influence? Whoever sees in ous and far-ietched criticisms regarding its moral influence? Whoever sees in "Zaza" anything but a severe, direct, uplifting, convincing lesson, teaching the sanctity of love, showing the penalties of wrong, has falled to catch its true

The writer of this play desires to demonstrate the purifying power of love; to explode the fallacy that if a woman is born to err, thus must she live and die.

SUCCESSFUL CARLER.

Mr. Thomas D'Aubigne, wno is going to take one of the leading parts in the Enginke one of the leading parts in the Eng-lish grand opera, which is to begin Mon-any right in New York, has had an extra-ordinary successful career in his chosen profession. Mr. D'Aubigne's real name is Dabney. He is a brother of Professor profession. Mr. D'Andigne's real name is Dabney. He is a brother of Professor Richard Heth Dabney, of the University of Virginia, and the son of the late Vir-ginus Dabney, first of Virginia then of New York, the well known author of

"Don Miff."

Mr. D'Aubigne first discovered he had a real operatic voice when he was associated with the company of Augustin Daly, in New York. For some years he had been in this company as an actor, until finally he was cast for a part that required him to sing Finding that his voice quired him to sing. Finding that his vo quired him to sing. Finding that his voice was above the average. Mr. D'Aubigno spent some years abroad studying, and came back with the magnificent organ that he has to-day. He was in 1895-6 in the Grand Opera Company of Abbey. Schoeffel & Gran. The leading tenor of this company was Jean De Reszke and this company was Jean De Reszke and Mmes. Eames, Melba and Calve were leading soprami, Mr. D'Aubigne appeared as Faust in Boston, in March, '95, and scored a great success. Since then he has sung in of the South American capitals, and at Covent Garden, London. His re-turn to America will be a source of grati-fication to his friends and a cause of pride to Virginians, for his position on the stage and his success is merited, both by his hard work and by his natural ability.

Theatrical Amusements. Julia Arthur is to play Hamlet.

Ada Rehan is to do Nell Gwynne. Neille McHenry is starring in "M'liss." Blanche Bates is to head a Washington

Lulu Glaser will star in "Sweet Anne

"Love and Idleness" and Barron's "Punchlnello" are to be acted by Wil-

Angela McCaull, daughter of the comic opera impressario, is to appear in vaude-

"A Bunch of Blue Ribbons" is the title

of the new play nearly completed by Charles H. Hoyt. At the London Empire last week in the

new caside ballet there were hundreds of society men and women and amateurs generally filling the parts gratuituously of hard-working, unpaid supers.

Rostand has made \$400,000 in royaltles

since the first night of "Cyrano de Ber-gerac" at the Porte St. Martin Theatre, in Paris. Yet the unthinking continue to say that art and literature do not pay.

I the New York Times, Mr. Dithmar says of Virginia Harned's Ophelia: "I can remember no portrayal of Ophelia more touching and less artificial excepting those of Ellen Terry and Helena Modjesta."

Miss H. Winifred DeWitt, better known to local theatre-goers by her nom de thea-tre, Solaret, has been engaged by Mana-ser Chase, of the New Grand, as business representative of his Washington home of polite vaudeville.

Fromman will not manage Hackett after this season's tour is over. The actor is displeased because he didn't play Richard Carvel. He was scheduled for that part; but, as Drew was without a play, he was

but, as Drew was without a play, he was chosen for the character.

Among the people I had in the police court last week were Pauline Hall, Modjeska, Howard and Eilen Terry. Pauline was charged with the larceny of M. Eilen had her husband arrested for beating her, and Modjeska fought on the street. What's in a name?—"Biff" Hall, in Dramatic Mirror.

There is talk of getting up a spectacular performance of "Carmen" in the bull-ring at Bayonne towards the en' of next menth, band and choras being roulting month, but the superlative attraction will be a small buil-fight in the fourth act, with

Mazzantin, the well-known toreador, in the roll of chief butcher.

"I grew tired," said Marie Tempest, "of uttering rapid, idiotic lines-petty lines-which meant nothing and taught nothing. Save in 'The Fencing Master' I never had a part which called for thought or the exercise of judgment. All through my career I felt the want of something broader and larger, so at last something broader and larger, so at last I sought the dramatic stage,

There may be a Cromwell epoch in drama close at hand. Arthur Patterson has dramatized his Cromwell novel, and has dramatized his Cromwell novel, and has put the Protector on the stage at the Globe Theatre, in London. There are other Cromwell plays in the air, and the character seems well suited to Richard Mansfield. Kohert Takes Mansfield, Kobert Taber, and a number of other actors. Taber, by the way, is the new Cassius in the revival of "Julius Caesar," by Beerbohm Tree.

"The Lackey's Carnival" is advancing as a tale of life below stairs. The whole of the action takes place in the house of Sir Richard Oglander at Camden Hill, Kensington, and the strong interest of the piece is concerned with a hunband and wife, two members of Sir Richard's family, to have been played by Miss Millard and Mr. Herbert Waring. The servants of the family are important persons in its tangled ends.

Julia Marlowe has secured the dramatic rights of "The Sword of the King," a romantic story by Ronald MacDonald now in much favor in London. Miss Marlowe will begin her season this year in "Barbara Frietchie," coming to New York December 31st at the Knickerbocker, and producing "When Knight-hood Was in Flower." She will play a return engagement in New York at one of Charles Frohman's theatres, presenting "Everson's Way," by H. V. Esmond, and later "The Sword of the King."

"The Belle of Bridgeport" is the title of May Irwin's new play. In one of her recent productions she was foreign buyer for a New York department store. Now she is the daughter of the owner of one. Mr. McDonough has tried to satirize such as have to do with these essentially metropolitan enterprises. While battling with the details and problems of the store, Ariel discovers that Malcolm Crane, her father's private secretary, with whom she is secretly in love, is in danger of arrest for a supposed theft.

Although "Les Cloches de Corneville" has become celebrated the world over the village church at Corneville, in Normandy, does not possess a peal of bells. A year ago, however, a committee, headed by the Marquis de la Rochethulon, a member of the family which furnished the hero of the legend, took the matter in hand. Funds were raised, and the Marquis now states that on October 7th the twelve "Cloches de Corneville" are coming to the very scene of the legend, and a prformance of the opera will cele-

brate their arrival.—New York Clipper The general average of salaries is considerably lower to-day than it was five years ago. Actors' engagements are shorter than they were at that period, as the steady shortening of the regular theatrical season demonstrates. Where five years ago they were to a great ex-tent free agents, with a voice in their own business arrangements and the dig-nity that goes hand in hand with vol-untary choice of service, the rank and file have become, for the most part, the helpless servitors of vulgar, illiterate, grasp-ing masters.—Harrison Grey Fiske, in Dramatic Mirror.

The Mirror has no memory of a case that deserved assistance to which ac-tors have turned a deaf ear when requested to give their services. And the generosity and the charity of the ac-tor have come to be so reckoned upon that sometimes these characteristics are abused, yet still they may be depend-ed upon in any public emergency or in any private case that calls for their exercise. The public, however, does no always requite the actor for his unselfishness in this respect. If the public had been more grateful the Actors' Home, which happily is now assured, would have been erected largely by public subscription instead of largely by professional subscription.—Dramatic Mir-

Horse on the Sidewalk.

A horse attached to one of the Economy hoe store wagons took fright yesterday morning about 10:30 o'clock near Belviders and Broad Streets. The horse was without a bridle, and, easily getting beyond control, ran up on the curbstone and suc ceeded in turning over the wagon and spilling the negro driver into the street Curious to say, nobody was hurt, and the horse stopped running before doing damage either to himself or to the wagon.

Councilman Shea III,

Councilman Phil Siea, of Jefferson Ward, is quite ill at his home on Franklin Street near Twenty-second. Dr. Coleman, who Mr. Shea has typhoid or malarial fever.

Money Orders Increase. (By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, September 29.—Auditor
Castle, for the Postoffice Department, finished to-day the tabulated statement of the money order business for the country for the fiscal year ended June 30th, 1900. The statement exhibits an increase in the money order business of 14 per cent. Dur-ing the year 23,163,060 money orders were issued. The average amount of these or-

STREET, MAIN STREET, S

ders was \$7.70.

smoke, we will sell at 5c. apiece, or 6 for 25c. Give this cigar a trial, and you will smoke no other. We handle a full line of Standard Brands of Cigars, Tobaccos and Pipes.

Don't forget that we have the lowest price in the South on Combs, Brushes, Perfumes, Sponges, Water-Bags, Soap, and a full line of Toilet Articles, all on sale at our new store.

817 East Broad St.

ITragle's Cut-Rate Drug Store.

, manument manument ; ELEGANT BRIDAL SILVER.

At the opening of the Fall season we beg to announce that we have the most CAREFULLY-SELECTED, ELEGANT AND COMPLETE assortment of STERLING SILVERWARE to be found in the South.

In addition thereto we are receiving daily many NEW AND EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS AND PATTERNS, representing all of the leading manufacturers of this country, and can furnish any article in or out of their catalogues at factory prices.

The Nowlan Company.

WILL LECTURE AT GROVE AVENUE

Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., Will Visit Richmond Next Wednesday.

CHURCH SERVICES TO-DAY

"Mothers' Day" Will Be Observed at Pine-Street Baptist Church-Rally Day in Sunday Schools, Church Notes.

An occasion of great interest will be the arrival here next Wednesday afternoon of Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., the famous lecturer and reformer. He will lecture Wednesday night at the Grove-Avenue Eaptist Church on "The New America."

This lecture has just been written, and his many friends and admirers in Richhis many friends and admirers in Rich-mond are speculating as to whether he will go into the discussion of the Philippines and imperialism. The distinguished visi-tor will be introduced to his audience by Rev. Dr. Hawthorne. Ar. Dixon has al-ready lectured in Richmond quite a num-ber of times, and on each occasion the ber of times, and on each occasion the crowds that nocked to hear him have been crowds that nocked to hear him have been larger. The edifice in which he is to accure will no doubt be packed, as Mr. Dixon has the reputation of being unexcelled as a lecturer, and is often called "The Platform King of America."

NEWS FROM CHINA.

Rev. James B. Woods, now at Sanghat

NEWS FROM CHINA.

Rev. James B. Woods, now at Shanghai, China, writes to Rev. James P. Smith, D. D., under date of August 28th. Mr. Woods, who is a native of Charlottesville, is well-known here, and intelligence from him will be received gratefully.

He says that the fall of Pekin, though a course of great resideing, had not, at the

He says that the fall of Fean, though a source of great rejoicing, had not, at the time of writing, relieved the situation appreciably, and that daily news of the atroctices of the natives came to the nissionaries at Pekin.

Mr. Woods says that both merchants and missionaries are strongly opposed to the projected removal of the American troops from Shanghai and other points in China, and that their great desire is the continued intervention of the American

The Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention has also received letters from China, none of which, however, related directly to the situation here.

MOTHERS' DAY

"Mothers' Day" will be observed today at the Pine-Street Baptist Church.
The occasion will be one of great interest,
and, in view of the careful preparations

that have been made, a good day is antici-The Sunday-schools will meet, as usual,

The Sunday-schools will meet, as usual, at 9 o'clock, the roll will be called, and some lessons heard. At 9:45 o'clock the adults' and the children's classes will assemble together in the main auditorium of the church and at 10 o'clock will receive the mothers, who will be the guests of honor. Special places will be reserved for the latter.

The entire morning will be devoted to the occasion. Addresses will be delivered

the occasion. Addresses will be delivered by the superlutendent, Mr. A. R. Binford; by Professor S. C. Winston and others. Special music will be rendered by the school choir.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

The fall and winter campaign will be beginn in many of the Sunday-schools today. Special rally-day services will be conducted at Immanuel, Leigh-Street and Second Baptist Churches. An interesting service will also be conducted at Laurel-Street M. E. Church.

Street M. E. Church. Street M. E. Church.

The programme will be as follows:
Opening exercises, by school; Lord's
Prayer; unveiling picture of oldest member of school; Singing, by school; Address,
by Rev. George H. Wiley; Singing, by
school; Distribution of souvenirs; General
Cleans exercises; Doxol-

hand-shaking; Closing exercises; Doxology; Benediction.

Rev. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne will fill his pulpit at Grove-Avenue in the morning and at night, speaking upon the following subjects: Morning, "Why the World Is Going After Christ"; evening, "The Greatness of John the Baptist."

ness of John the Baptist."

Rev. Charles Martin Niles, D. D., rector of St. Paul's Church, Sing Sing, N. Y., will conduct divine service at St. Paul's in the morning and at night.

Rev. W. B. Beauchamp will preach in

the morning at Broad-Street Methodist Church on "The End of Our Faith." In

the evening his subject will be "Forward to Christ."

Rev. W. L. Lingle will preach in the morning at the Second Presbyterian Church, Sabbath-school will be held in the

Mr. Howard B. Jones, of New York, will preach in the morning and at night at the Leigh-Street Baptist Church. Rev. R. H. Bennett, of St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, will presch odist Episcopal Church, will preach at night on "Lessons from Paris," the fourth

of a series of sermons on "Impressions of Rev. L. B. Betty will preach at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon to the children. His subject will be 'Marvelous Magnets."

Magnets."

The Rev. C. D. Crawley, pastor of Union-Station Methodist Church, will preach, by special request, two sermons, morning and evening to-day, on "Labor Not a Curse, But an Honor."

"The Young Man and His Destiny" is "The Young Man and His Destiny is the subject for discussion at the young men's meeting in the Young Men's Chris-tian Association building this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. E. V. Jones, Jr., is the

chairman.

The subjects of Rev. Carey E. Morgan, pastor of the Seventh-Street Christian Church, will be as follows for to-day: Morning, "How Can a Church Strengthen Itself. Evening, "Faith that works by Tent meetings on Randolph Street will

likely close, to-night. These meet-ings have resulted in about fifty conver-sions, and much good accomplished other

To-day will be Communion Day at the First English Lutheran Church, Seventh and Grace Streets. Services will be conducted both morning and evening be conducted both morning and evening by Rev. C. A. Marks. At New Jerusalem Chapel, 1320 West At New Jerusalem Unapel, 1320 West Broad Street, there will be services by Rev. J. E. Smith, of Philadelphia, to-day at 11 A. M. Subject, "White Robes, and How to Wear Them;" at 8 P. M., subject, "Faith by Sight and Faith Not by Sight." Seats are free and all are cordibit, invited

by Sight." Seats are free and all are cordially invited. Miss Elicen Hearon, of Ablngdon, Va.,

he evening service of Centenary Metho-

dist Church.
CATHOLIC NOTES. The Forty Hour Devotions will com-mence at St. Mary's Church to-morrow. The occasion will be the feast of the Most

Holy Rosary. St. Ann's Society will hold a meeting St. Ann's Society will hold a meeting at the church to-day.

A mission to be given by the Paulist Fathers will commence on October 23rd, at the Cathedral.

Mr. James Hartley, of Fulton, is expected to leave Ireland for his home here on October 6th. His many friends wish him a safe and pleasant homeward rip.

Rev. J. T. O'Farrell celebrated his fifcenth anniversary as pastor of St.

Joseph's Church, Petersburg, Va., on last Sunday. During the sermon on that date, he referred briefly to some of the events

of the past fifteen years.

Rev. Father Louis, O. S. B., of Petersburg, Va., paid a parting visit to the city during last week, and has left for Mil-Waukee, Wis., where he will be stationed.

His many friends in Richmond regret his departure, but wish him success in his new field. Rev. Father Louis has two brothers who are religious, one a secular priest in Milwaukee, and the other a Benedictine priest in Chicago.

FAMOUS WOMEN.

Italy's New Queen Is Fond of Common Flowers.

The woman is yet to be found who has no fondness for flowers, be she ever so rich or so poor; so accomplished or so ignorant; so practical or so lacking in taste.

Flowers, the beautiful and fragrant gift of Nature, appeal to all—the strong and weak alike, as music appeals to and soothes the troubled soul. Thus it is not strange that every woman with a decided partiality for flowers should single out one variety from the rest as her special favorite.

Even Queen Victoria in her declining years worships at the shrine of one love ly blossom. Place a bloom of every spe-cies of flower that's "blooming and growing" before her and she would push them all aside and select from the gor grous heap a white heather. The little flower has associations which no other possesses for her. It brings back the days of her youth; so nothing pleases he Majety better than an offering of white heather, and in the season her apartments are plentifully decorated with this same

Mrs. William McKinley, wife of President McKinley, like Queen Victoria, also loves one of the simplest flowers. Though she has been presented with the costliest specimens of exotics, the greatest noveltles in pure blooms and the latest

novelies in pure blooms and the latest horticultural discoveries, it is said that she always turns to the simple wild rose as her choice among flowers.

The lily of the valley enjoys the honored place in the affections of the Princess of Wales. In fact she is said to have a greater weakness for simple flowers than her royal mother-in-law, the Queen. She has a great distaste for the Queen. She has a great distante for the florist's huge bouquets and, respecting this, the simplest and most unassuming floral tributes are always presented to her, even at the greatest functions. She has devoted a great deal of time to the cultivation of the lily of the valley, and the beds and hothouses at Sandringham are well supplied with these fragrant blooms.
That unassuming yet rare flower of the the Mountains-eldelwelss-is beloved by the Empress of Germany and many rash attempts, even to the risk of life, have been made to procure an offering for her; indeed it has been stated that the law in Germany forbidding the pluck-ing of cidelweiss was suggested by the Empress herself. Next to this rare flower the marguerite claims her preference. The Duchess of Marlborough, who was Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, of New York, has a passion for the beautiful malmaison carnation, and the tables at her dinner parties in Blenheim are always radiant with these blossoms, relieved with the pale green of their own foliage and the most delicate sprays of maidenhair fern. Next in Her Grace's favor are the beau-tiful variegated begonias of Japan, a rare

collection of which she has recently brought to Blenheim at fabulous expense Queen Helene, the consort of Italy's lately crowned King, is also a devotee to one particular flower, her favorite being the faintly perfumed gardenia. She sel-dom wears flowers, however, but contents herself with growing them and rendering her anartments in the palace at

Rome beautiful with their fragrance Roses of every shade and variety are the favorities of the American Countess Castellane, whom we remember as Miss Anna Gould. On any special occasion her palatial home, near Bois de Boulonge in Paris, is always a bower of the Queen of

Countess' sister, Miss Helen Gould, loved by every American for deeds of kindness, bestows her affections upon orchids, and has the rarest collection in this country. Next to these exquisite blooms she cherishes the simple margue-

the stage, we learn that Miss Ellen Terry has a weakness for wild flowers, the brilliant scarlet poppy in particular. When staying at her English cottage in Win chelsea, she often trespasses among the corn to pluck them for herself, and only regrets their tendency to fade. Miss Terry quite frequently wears a bunch oppies on the stage and in "Godefroi and Yolande," the effect of her costume fes-tooned with bunches of scarlet poppies is striking enough to excite perpetual remembrance, if any such addition were

Madame Sarah Bernhardt cherishes the violet-the small, sweet-smelling English variety-above all other blooms. Her rooms are always fragrant with them and are the only flowers she permits hersel to wear out of doors. There is a story that when Madame Bernhardt was once over-whelmed with floral gifts at the conclusion of one of her great successes in her own country, she neglected the most costly for a tiny bunch of violets thrown from the gallery. It was a long time be-fore the young man from whose coat they had been torn in the excitement could be convinced that it was for the sake of the flowers and not the given that the flowers and not the giver that she picked them up and smelling them, grace-fully placed them in her bosom. Flowers of all descriptions are loved by

Mrs. de Nevarro, formerly Mary Ander-son, from the humblest to the costliest, but for her favorite she has chosen the simple little riverside forget-me-not. There can be no doubt that in her choice of her favorite flower woman quite un knowingly afford us, in a measure, an in-

dex to her character, and as we have seen, the rich and great are more ap-pealed to by the simplest blossoms of field and forest than by those costly and rare productions of the horticulturalist's arts who is stopping in the city, will sing at | and devices.

LEAVE ESTATES TO RELATIVES

Wilis of Dr. Hunter McGuire and Miss Van Lew Probated.

FILED ALMOST SIMULTANEOUSLY

Distinguished Surgeon Bequeaths All His Property to His Wife, While a Niece is Beneficiary in Other Cases.

Two wills, in which the Richmond public is intensely interested, were filed for pro-bate in the office of the cierk of the Chan-cery Court yesterday. One was that of the late Dr. Hunter McGuire, the distinguished surgeon, who followed the Con-federate flag in the dark days of 1861-1865. The other was that of Miss Elizabeth L. Van Lew, the Northern spy, who, after the war, became postmaster of Richmond.

Miss Van Lew leaves an estate valued

Miss Van Lew leaves an estate valued at about \$5,000. The instrument was prepared by Messrs. Otis H. Russell and J. R. V. Daniel, close friends of the deceased lady. The will is dated February 21, 1900, and leaves all of the property and estate affected to Miss Van Lew's two nleces. Annie Randolph Hall, wife of John J. Hall, of Philadelphia, and Fibre Louisa Van Lew, to be equally and Eliza Louisa Van Lew, to be equally divided between them.

The important features of the will are

to be found in the two codicils, which are

as follows:

"Codicil 1. Inasmuch as my niece Eilza.
Louisa Van Lew has died since I made my
will, dated the 21st day of February, 1900,
I make this codicil to my will, and I
hereby give, devise and bequeath all my
property, real and personal, to my niece
Annie Randolph Hall, sister of my
deceased niece, Eliza Van Lew Hall.

"I leave to Mr. John Phillips Reynolds,
Jr., any manuscript I may have put
together.

"Witness my hand this 19th day of

June, 1990.

"ELIZABETH L. VAN LEW."

"Codicil 2 I hereby direct that all my furniture, book-cases, &c., be sent to Boston, Mass., and sold there, but subject to such directions as I may give by letter to my executors.

to my executors.

"I leave to my dear friend, Mr. John Phillips Reynolds. Jr., of Boston, Mass., all my manuscript wherever found, he to make such disposition of same as I may direct him by letter.

"I hereby appoint Mr. John Phillips Reynolds, Jr., of Boston, and Mr. John T. Goddin, of Richmond, executors of my last will, in the place of Mr. John T. Goddin, heretofore appointed executor.

"Witness my hand this 20th day of September, A. D., 1900.

tember, A. D., 1900.
"ELIZABETH L. VAN LEW.
"John G. Winston, James M. Taylor, wit-

The estate was not appraised, but its

The estate was not appraised, but its estimated value is \$5.000.

DR. M'GUIRE'S WILL.

Dr. McGuire's will was filed just a few moments before that of Miss Van Lew.

The estate is left entirely to his wife, and is valued at \$150,000. Mrs. McGuira is wade executive, without security, and made executrix, without security, and qualified as such.

The will is dated March 21st, 1895, and is

in Dr. McGuire's own handwriting. The part of the will that is of general interest s as follows:
"I, Hunter Holmes McGuire, of Rich-

mond, Henrico county, Va., do hereby make this my last will and testament.

"I give and bequeath to my wife, Mary S. McGuire, all my property of whatsoever kind, to hold and dispose of as she may see fit. I appoint my said wife my execu-trix, with full power of every kind, and request that she may be allowed to qualify without giving security."

VALUE OF SPORTS IN FUTURE.

If Money Element Is Introduced They Will Gradually Deteriorate.

(By Prof. Arthur D. Hodley, of Yale.) The value of athletics when practiced in the right spirit is only equalled by their peralciousness when practiced in the wrong spirit. They deserve cordial and enthusiastic support. The time or thought spent upon them, great as it may seem, is justified by their educational influence. But side by side with this support and as part of it we must have unsparing consionalism. I do not refer to those grossos and more obvious forms of professionalism which college sentiment has already learned to condemn. Nor do I chiefly refer to the batting by which intercoll grate contests are accompanied, though this is a great and real evil, and does much to bring other evils in its train. r fer to something more widespread, which still remains as a menace to American college athletics—the whole system of regarding athletic achievement as a sort of advertisement of one's prowess, and of valuing success for its own sake and or the sake of the honor which comes in chieving it by honorable methods. I know that the condition of the ath-

tic discipline in a college makes a difference in its attractiveness to a large and Whether a victory or a series of victories makes such a difference and incremes the numbers that attend the university I do not know, and do not care to know. The man who allows his mind to dwall as The man who allows his mind on such a question, if he is not tempted to violate the ethics of amateur sport, is, at any rate, playing with temp-tation in a dangerous and in a represen-sible way. I am glad to believe that our tation in a dangerous and to believe that our colleges and our nation as a whole are becoming better able to understand the love of sport for its own sake. The growth this spirit through three generations s relieved English universities of some of the problems which to-day confront us in America. To the growth of this spirit we must trust ourselves for its solution here.

I am heartily ready to co-operate in any attempts that other colleges may make to lay down clear rules for the practice of intercollegiate athletics, because the absence of such co-operation would be misunderstood and might give cause for suspicion where none should exist. But I cannot conceal the fact that the majority of such rules can only touch the surface of the difficulty, and that so far as they distract attention from the element in the case, which is b a positive hindrance to progress. If we can enter into athletics for the love of honor in the broadest sense of the word, unmixed with the love of gain in any sense, we may now and then lose a few students, but we shall grow better year after year in all that makes for some after year in all that makes for sound university life. The development of college athletics

has been of great service in counteracting some of the dangerous tendencies of the day. Open to criticism as athletics may be for their unnecessary expense, for the betting that goes on in connection with them and for the distorted views they encourage as to the relative importance of different things of life, they yet have a place in education which is of overwhelming importance. The physical training which they involve, good as it may be, is but a small part of the benefit achieved. The moral training is greater. Where scores of men are working hard for an honor and hundreds more are infected with their spirit, the moral force of such an emulation is not to be despised.

There are 101.636,404 gallons of whiskey now ripening in bond in Scotland, an increase of more than 70 per cent over the amount held five years ago,

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THE PRICE OF JAGS HAS BEEN RAISED

Justice John Has Discovered a New Law on the Subject.

INCREASES INCOME OF CLERK.

Rosa Richardson Very Repentant After Having Tried to Bite a Policeman-The United States Hotel Robbed of Crockery.

The Great Dispenser was very affable yesterday and surprised everybody by speaking first as he came into the boudoir. This is not often the case. Usually he satellites salaam three times, scrape one foot backward on the floor four times and clap their hands before The Great Law Giver will relax the grim lines his classic mouth and let it expand into the smile they all long to see when there

are fines to be imposed. RAISED PRICE OF JAGS. Justice John has raised the price of jags. Heretofore a man could fill himself with gin until he was so full his gauge refused to register, go to bed on the side-walk, be rode to the station in the police coupee, and when he got sober enough to navi-gate, pay his little one-dollar fine and costs of 70 cents, and go on his way re-

But that is not so any longer, Justice John himself hath said it. A jag now car les with it new responsibilities, and whereas it was heretofore done in some instances with utter recklessness, should not be entered into now without first soberly counting the cost. Instead of \$1.70 as heretofore, a first-class jag wi now be assessed \$2.95

IRONY OF FATE. A man named Luck, had the honor and distinction of being the first to pay the in-

creased fine for a jag.

It seemed the very irony of fate that a man with such a name should chance to be the first example of this onerous law and Mr. Luck demurred with spirit, at this heavy tax for a privilege which every one cise had enjoyed at a smaller cost. But his luck deserted him this time, and he paid \$2.95 for a very ordinary stewed out, parboiled kind of a jag. The Great Dispenser had added this ex-

tra dollar and a quarter to the costs, as a recordation fee because it is the law Every time now that a man gets fined for a jag in Richmond the clerk of the Hustings Court gets a fee of amount. Justice John's attention was called to

the law. He submitted it to lawyers in whom he has confidence-they are very whom he has confidence—they are very few—and they declared the law plain.

The Great Dispen-er, therefore, gave no-tice to the police force that where fins were received at the station-house for drunks, this dollar and twenty-five cents must be added. LAW IS PLATN.

There is some doubt as to whether the law contemplated this fee to cover police court cases, but the law is plain, as any one can see who reads Section 730 to 733 of the Code of Virginia.

The practice has been observed at Nor-The practice has been observed at Nor-The practice has been observed at Nor-folk for some time, and Justice John's attention was called to the law through that source. It will add handsomely to the income of the clerk of the Hustings Court

the income of the clerk of the Hustings low.

Court.

Wm. Glenn and Samuel Johnson (both Win. Glenn and Samuel Johnson (both Colored), were charged with fighting. Williat h liam tried to get off, on the ground that

e was the under dog and was being beat and the Great Dispenser fined them \$3.00

Fred, Gray (colored) was charged with peating Pattle Harris, but in the evidence it appeared that Fred. had also cursed and hoked his wife, and the Great Dispenser declared that was all he wanted to hear, and fined Fred. \$10 for that.

A BITTNO WOMAN.

Rosa Richardson (colored) was charged with being drunk and disorderly. She cursed and fought Officer Amos like a wild eat for officen minutes, until the came, and tried her best to bits

She plend hard for liberty, and even declared that she knew "Crutchfield was next to God," but \$5.00 and six months member of the Underwood "Black and Tan" Convention, and of the mixed jury

that tried President Jefferson Davis, was

charged with being drunk. Lindsay was full of years as well as whiskey and was Elisha Cook, R. Schumaker, Jos. Dumpromer and A. Shirrell were charged with stealing a lot of water pitchers and bowls a lot of books, and a lamp from the old U. S. Hotel on Main Street, where they

The goods were in front of the bar, and made the Police Court look like the salesroom of an auction house. The case was continued at the request of counsel until

IN WHITE FOLKS YARD.

Mary Lee Johnson (colored) was charged with stealing an underskirt from Emma Barns. Emma declared Mary went into the white folks' yard and took it off the line. Mary was given fifteen days in Sam'l Wright and Wille Green (col.),

were charged with being suspicious char-acters, and held in connection with cer-

in robberies on the Chesapeake and Ohio

WEBSTER STAID IN A CELL. Sent to the Grand Jury for Assault on Mayor Simpson.

Mayor Simpson.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

ALEXANRDIA, VA. September 29.—
William F. Webster, son of Chief of Police Joseph F. Webster, was this morning arraigned before Justice of Peace Joseph Beach on the charge of feloniously assaulting Mayor George L. Simpson, which occurred yesterday morning.

Webster waived examination, and his case was referred to the grand jury. He was held in the sum of \$500 ball for his appearance before the grand jury, Mrs.

before the grand jury, Mrs. Susan Webster, his aunt, going on his

The accused was represented by Attorneys Samuel G. Brent and Louis Barley. The Commonwealth was represented by Attorney L onard Maubury,
Hundreds of people attended court, and,

nuch to their disappointment, the proce dings were conducted in the Mayor's private office. Webster last evening used bis utmost efforts to secure his removal s utmost efforts to secure his r from the call in which he was confin doctor's certificate was brought to Justice of Peace Joseph Beach, stating that it would be detrimental to Webster's alth to remain is the cell overnight, and upon this certificate the Justice wrote a note, directing the officers in charge at he station house to cause tha Webster to a room in the station, on the second floor. The Mayor was notified of the proceedings, and he instructed the of-floers not to have Webster removed from his cell under any circumstances. Consequently. Webster remained in confinement overnight.
The affair has created the chief topic of

conversation on the streets to-day. Inter-esting developments are expected to fol-

Miss Bessie Coleman still continues very ill at her father's residence, on Mosby